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Union and Dispatch. NATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1868.

Largest Circulation in City and State. FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Affairs in France are still in an easy, disturbed condition. The effect of the new army bill and other measures of a warlike character recently inaugura. Bright, were arraigned before United States ted by the government, has been to create an impression among the people that peace cannot be of long duration. In the rural districts especially, says the seventeen, swore that he was twenty-one, Philadelphia Age, this fear and dread of war has given rise to murmurings and other exhibitions of such general discontent, as to force from the semi-official press of the empire an earnest attempt to dispel the growing belief that no such preparations as those now going on in commit the crime, he discharged them with France would have been ordered by the Emperor, unless the under current of European affairs was setting in a hostile direction. Acting upon this system the Constitutionel, La France, La Patrie, and several other influential journals of Paris, have published articles calculated and meant to allay public

excitement and turn the thoughts of the populace, both in town and country, into a peace channel. These support of the Union and Disparce by the papers pronounce the apparently vast preparation for war, the best and most certain pledge of peace. Arm France to the teeth, say they, and she will be respected; show the least signs of weakness and her enemies will combine and strike an immediate blow at bine and strike an immediate blow at her peace at home, and character, stand-different writing from the body of the affiing and influence abroad. The Moniteur davit. To many of his inquiries as to whether the applicant had any knowledge publishes the report made to the Emperor by Minister Penard, in which a detailed account is given of the military | wrote that and said it was all right. changes made since the bill for the reorganization, and their effect upon the coun-

French people believe that war is among

the near probabilities. Even La Liberte,

is no danger of the peace status of France

being disturbed at the present time, is

Legation at Paris is continually overrun

with Frenchmen who are anxious to es-

cape the military service to which they

the military bill; and knowing nothing of

literally besieging the United States re-

presentative for naturalization papers.

This shows how deep-seated is the idea

that the peace of Europe is on the eve of

being disturbed, and that France is pre-

paring to take an early part in the move-

The Schleswig-Holstein controversy

has been revived in a new form, and the

Prussian and Danish papers are discuss

ing the same with some warmth of feel-

ing ft is now reported that the Danish

Commissioner recently asked the cession

to Denmark of the Island of Alsen, in

the Baltic, and the Fortress of Duppel,

adjacent to Alsen, on the mainland. The

telegrams from the continent, which con

tain these rumors, say also that Prussia

decidedly refuses to accede to the request

of Denmark. An attempt was made to

enlist Russia in this issue, but it failed.

It is now understood that the Emperor of

Russia declined to mediate between Den-

mark and Prussia for the settlement of

the question growing out of the Schles-

wig-Holstein war. If so, it is not

likely that Prussia will release her

grip upon either the Island of Alsen

or the Fortress of Duppel, Having

several places, and made violent demon-

strations against Prussian influence and

union with the Northern Confederation.

the banner of Prussin and the rule of

Bismark is not yet completed, and war

unloose many of the bonds placed upon

unwilling hands by the success of King

In Italy the party of "action," stimus

revolutionary spirits, are still operating

on the Roman question, while Austria is

ngitated with reference to a number of

reforms, prominent among which is the

tract marriages. This movement is in-

consistent with the long and intimate re-

lations which have existed between the

House of Hapsburg and the head of the

lead to important results. This is the

present aspect of affairs in Europe, and,

while peace prevails, still there are cle-

nations and produce a general war.

William at Sadowa

Mr. Thompson gave it as his firm conviction that there were at least two thou ganization, and their effect upon the coun-try. The Minister states that the re-were illegal. He considered it a fraud and forms introduced in the Garde Mobile an outrage on any community, and intended are now completed, and asserts that the the frauds coming under his immediate changes have been received with popular knowledge, in the United States Court. He applause almost exerywhere throughout stated in his testimony that he had no desire to see the parties accused in his affidasovernment and institutions. It will endeavor the empire. It contradicts reports of vit punished, as he could not but believe to guard with rigilance and defend with unwa- dissatisfaction, and declares that the them the victims of the rascality of their new army law is sustained and defended | political leaders, but it was his wish to exby the patriotism of the French people, fraud that had been committed. who thus give a new proof of confidence

Mr. United States Commissioner Warin the Emperor. The Journal des Deren, after hearing all the evidence, gave it bats, of a late date, joins in the peace as his opinion that there had been com mitted a wholesale subornation of perjury movement, and scouts the apprehenutterly unparalleled in his recollection sions of an approaching war, and par-He considered it not only a matter of justice, but absolutely necessary that the ticularly denies that there is any reason perpetrators of this great fraud should be to apprehend trouble with Germany. arrested and punished. This he thought And in proof of this it says France has was the only instance that ever came under already refused to enter into close allia his observation where ignorance of the law could be offered as an excuse, but in this ance with England and Austria unless put the United States to the expense of Prussia is included. But despite this united action of the press, the fact is aptrying these parties accused when it was evident that they had not only been aided parent that a large proportion of the and abetted, but persuaded by their unprincipled political rulers to commit the rave crime of which they were charged Inder these circumstances he permitted in an article intended to prove that there them to go with some wholesome advice on the gravity of the crime alleged, and a warning of the evil they would fall into, by forced to admit that the United States istening to the criminal instructions of

> Of the coercion and intimidation praciced upon the negroes by the Radicals, the

Честине наук: are now liable under the provisions of We are assured by colored men, black men, freedmen, that they would gladly the American laws on naturaliztion, and vote against the carpet-bag people, but they are too much arraid of the clubs to having only the lately concluded Prussowhich they belong to do so, nor dare they American treaty in their minds, they are orsake the clubs. They are actually afraid of their lives. They are marched to-day under the eyes of detectives to make them rote the whole Radical ticket.

Cannot the colored Conservatives b protected against their oppressors? Has slavery only been transferred from the doainion of the Southern white man to

carpet-bagger?

Proofs of the nefarious manuer in which otes have been attempted to be manufactured by the carpet-baggers are accumulat ing as the election proceeds, subornation of perjury by persuading the poor ignorant freedmen to swear out certificates of loss of egistration papers, under various names one of the most patent of their wicked frauds. We have before us two of these ertificates sworn to before one E. Gifford. First Justice of the Peace. On one of them is the indorsement of the Commissioners of Election, that the owner of the certifirate being duly sworn, stated that he had egistered in Shreveport, La., last year, notithstanding the oath before Judge Gifford declares that he was duly registered in the parish of Orleans. The other certificate

the perjury. The negroes all vote in gangs, led up by heir carpet-bag manipulators. Many of hem who desire to vote the Democratic ticket, are overawed by their colored rethren; are dogged and forced by threats take the Warmoth ticket and are then dragged up and are compelled to vote. Hundreds of the better sort of negroes nanifest a bitter disgust for the "thieving rascals," as they call them, who have been leecing them in the clubs in various ways. But they dread the vengeance of their clubs which are bound together by secret oaths, and are actually in a condition of bondage to the carpet-baggers more direful than that

THE FAMOUS SEDITION CASE. The trial of Col. R. M. Edwards for "se. tion," which occurred in the Circuit Court at this place last week, resulted in the acquittal of the accused. Our readers generally are too familiar with the character of the case to render a recapitulation of its features at all necessary. It is the first one of the kind that has been tried in this cerned in getting the prosecution up are, no doubt, most heartily ashamed of it, it will probably be some time before another is found on the docket. The idea of in-dicting a man like Col. Edwards, whose loyalty during the war and since has been above suspicion, for language uttered in debate and qualified upon a contingenc is a little too intense, in view of the fact that the Radical papers throughout the State are filled, from day to day and week to week, with articles of the worst and most inflammatory character, written and published expressly to stir up bitterness and

We were not present at the trial, but understand that the counsel for the defense took occasion to show up the instigators of Catholic Church, and may, in the end, Athens (Tenn.) Post, April 24.

THE President's counsel, Judge Curtis, Court, headed by Judge Taney, in the cel-There are said to 7,000,000 dogs in the United States, which cost their owners \$50,000,000 per annum, exclusive of \$4,000,000 worth of sheep killed by them annually.

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SHAMEFUL RECORD. While the New York Tribune is publishng telegraphic fictions about frauds comnitted in New Orleans by Registrars in the nterest of "Rebels" at the elections, the New Orleans papers are printing reports of trials and convictions of negro voters who perjured themselves in order to vote. Two freedmen, by the names of Diggs and Mo-Commissioner Warren, charged with perjury by H. D. Thompson, one of the Registrara. Diggs, a negro boy of sixteen or and McBright aided him by swearing to the same fact, saying that he "knew he was that old." After evidence was given, the Commissioner found the negroes guilty of perjury. But, in consideration of the record an incident showing his feeling to wards Robert E. Lee. The very monting fact that they were ignorant, and half unloubtedly been instigated by white men to

severe reprimand. Mr. Thompson, the Registrar, who made the complaint against those negroes, was for some time the New Orleans correspondept of the New York Times and the Herald. We take from the report of the examination of the case, in the New Orleans Times, the following:

Mr. Thompson stated this was but out of hundreds of frauds attempted on him in his capacity as register of voters; that very frequently young boys, after be ing turned away from the office, would step outside the door, and be directed in a loud tone of voice, by members of the Radical party, what to say. This had frequently been reported to him by officers of relative to the ages of applicants for sufof the nature of the oath he wished to take,

the colored men replied; "A white man to file a protest, with a sworn statement of

crew of political adventurers.

the more ignonimously wielded by the The New Orleans Times, of the 18th

peaking of the same subject says: s of the same fraudulent character and

controversy is going on in the North, from which they were freed by the war.

such suits in anything but enviable colors.

is the one who dissented from the majority opinion of the United States Supreme

ENECTINGOLNIANA. Scraps from "Behind the Scenes."

MR. LINCOUN'S OFINION OF SOUTHERN GENERALS. Mr. Lincoln was generous by nature, and though his whole heart was in the war, he could not but respect the valor of those opposed to him. His soul was too great for the narrow, selfish views of partisanship. Brave by nature himself, he honored bravery in others—even his foes. Time and again I have heard him speak in the highest terms of the soldierly qualities of such brave Confederate Generals as Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Joseph E. Johnston. Jackson was his ideal soldier. "He is a brave, honest, Presbyterian soldier," were his words; "what a pity that we should have to fight such a gallant fellow; if we only had such a man to lead the armies of the North, the country would not be appalled with so many disasters. As this is a rambling chapter I will here

of the day on which he was assassinated his son, Captain Robert Lincoln, came into the room with a portrait of General Lee in his hand. The President took the picture, laid it on a table before him, scanned the face thoughtfully and said, "It is a good face; it is the face of a noble, noble, brave man; I am glad that the war is over at Looking up at Robert, he continued "Well, my son, you have returned safely from the front; the war is now closed, and we soon will live in pence with the brave men that have been fighting against us. I trust that the era of good feeling has returned with the war, and that henceforth we shall have peace. Now listen to me, Robert ; you must lay aside your aniform and return to college; I wish you to read law for three years, and at the end of that time I hope that we will be able to tell whether you will make a lawyer or not."

a generous, forgiving mood. MRS. LINCOLN JEALOUS. In 1864 the receptions again commenced at the White House. For the first two years of Mr. Lincoln's administration, the President selected a lady to join in the promenade with him, which left Mrs. Lincoln free to choose an escort from among the distinguished gentlemen that always surrounded her on such occasions. This custom at last was discontinued by Mrs.

His face was more cheerful than I had seen

it for a long while, and he seemed to be in

"'Lizabeth !"-I was sewing in her room, and she was seated in a comfortable arm chair-" Lizabeth, I have been thinking over a little matter. And you are well aware, the President, at every reception, selects a lady to lead the promenade with him. Now it occurs to me that this custom is an absurd one. On such occasions our guests recognize the position of the President as first of all : consequently he takes the lend in everything; well, now, if they recognize his position they should also recognize mine. I am his wife and should lead with him. And yet he offers his arm to any other lady in the room, making her first with him and placing me second The custom is an absurd one, and I mean to abolish it. The dignity that I owe to my position, as Mrs. President, demands that I should not hesitatate any longer to

Mrs. Lincoln kept her word. Ever after his she either led the promenade with the President or the President walked alone or with a gentleman. The change was much remarked, but the reason why it was made, I believe, was never generally known.

MRS. LINCOLN USES THE POLITICIANS. In 1864 much doubt existed in regard to the re-election of Mr. Lincoln, and the White House was besieged by all grades of politicians. Mrs. Lincoln was often blamed or having a certain class of men around

"I have an object in view, 'Lizabeth,' she said to me in reference to this matter. "In a political canvass it is policy to cultivate every element of strength. These men have influence, and we require influence to re-elect Mr. Lincoln, I will be clever to them till after the election, and then, if we remain at the White House, I will drop every one of them and let them know very plainly that I only made tools of them. They are an unprincipled set, and I don't mind a little double-dealing

with them. "Does Mr. Lincoln know what your purpose is?" I asked. "God! no; he would never sanction such a proceeding, so I keep him in the dark, and will tell him of it when all is over. He is too honest to take the proper care of his own interests, so I feel it to be

my duty to electioneer for him." THE officers of the Chicago Fruit Dealers' Exchange estimate that capital amounting to \$2,000,000 is employed in the fruit business in that city, and that the annual transactions amount to \$15,000,000, giving employment to 1500 men, and representing 6000 of the population, excluding middlemen.

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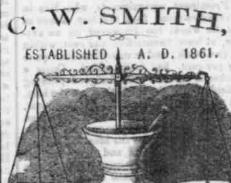
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